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SICKLE CELL DRUG TESTED

An experimental drug has stimulated the activity of genes in humans for the first time, offering hope for some 50,000 Black Americans with sickle cell anemia and for another group with a related disorder, researchers say.

A woman with sickle cell anemia, a life-shortening blood disorder, and a man with severe thalassemia, an anemia found mostly in Italians and Greeks, already have been successfully treated with the drug, two similar studies showed.

An editorial published in the New England Journal of Medicine said the studies represent "the first encouraging attempts to achieve clinical management of gene expression by molecular manipulation of DNA" in humans.

The editorial accompanied a study of a man with severe thalassemia who was successfully treated at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers said animal studies indicate the drug also has promise for long-term treatment of sickle cell anemia, which strikes one out of every 500 Blacks in the United States.

The studies found the drug was "well tolerated" in baboons, animals whose globin and gene structures are similar to humans.

Doctors at John Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md., began treatment of several sufferers of sickle cell anemia after the drug was successful on a female nurse who was severely ill, a spokesman said.

The drug, 5-azacytidine, activates dormant genes to produce globin, the protein part of red blood cells. It is extremely toxic and only is used experimentally.

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PROSPECTS FOR RECONCILIATION BETWEEN PRIME MINISTER MUGABE AND RIVAL NKOMO?

RECONCILIATION HOPES

There are prospects for reconciliation between Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and rival Joshua Nkomo, the men whose followers brought Zimbabwe its freedom after decades of white rule.

A failure to reconcile the opposing factions could condemn the emerging Black nation to years of chaos if not outright civil war. But a glimmer of hope remains.

Diplomatic sources familiar with political machinations in Zimbabwe report that unpublicized talks are under way between the Mugabe and Nkomo parties despite the rift that saw Nkomo evicted from Mugabe's cabinet in February.

The informal contacts dwell on merging the two men's respective political parties, but the biggest single hurdle is what to call a unified party.

Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union refuses to relinquish its name while Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union insists there would have to be a new label.

Nkomo-Mugabe coalitions -- both before Zimbabwe became independent in April 1980 and after -- were strained. Deep emnity exists between their followers over tribal and political differences, but both sides have good reasons to douse the rivalry.

Nkomo, whose popular support is limited to a tribal bloc representing 20 percent of the population, has no chance of ever ruling Zimbabwe but could still play a meaningful subordinate role.

BLACK COMEDIAN EDDIE MURPHY DEFENDS BLACK DIALECT

Black comedian Eddie Murphy of "Saturday Night Live" has taken flak from the NAACP and some Black comics who are offended by his characters such as huckster "Velvet Jones" and convict poet "Tyrone Green."

He defends himself in Glamour magazine, saying: "What's so bad about doing Black dialect if Black dialect exists? If I did a minstrel act, then I could see Blacks being offended. I can't see how Blacks can watch a show like 'Diff'rent Strokes' or 'The Jeffersons' and then say my work is demeaning.

"Blacks don't say, 'Hey man' or 'Dyn-o-mite.' My characters are real!"

POSITIVE MINORITIES BOOKS ARE GIFTS FOR CHILDREN YEAR ROUND

There are many reasons why minority parents should introduce their children to positive minority books, but they will have to overcome several handicaps to do so, according to Helen Mullen, now acting coordinator and soon to be Director of the Office of Work with Children of the Free Library of Philadelphia.

First, minority parents must overcome the influence of mass marketing in our society that pushes the purchase of toys and trinkets for Christmas and Kwanzaa instead of the meaningful, often lifelong experiences a child can derive from books. "A book is an investment," Mullen says, and suggests that families wean themselves from the junk-buying habit of dividing the gift budget in half and spending half on books and the other half on the trinkets "that will be broken by the first night of Christmas or Kwanzaa."

Second, there is the difficulty of finding the many quality books for minority children in chain and other types of bookstores that do not give them prominence. "We tend to give up too easily," Mullen states. "If we don't see a book, we assume we can't get it." Minorities must learn to be assertive in bookstores and ask for what they want, which may be on an obscure shelf or in a back room. If the desired book is not in the store, the customer should ask the reason, then request that the store order it. Any bookstore usually will comply.

Both bookstores and libraries are responsive to the needs of their patrons. Stores will order requested books. Libraries keep track of their most requested and circulated books, and buy more of them. This will help correct the dangerous situation that prevails in publishing today, where books that do not make money are not kept in print. Once publishers considered it their duty to keep quality books in print regardless of sales figures--but now, their main responsibility is to their stockholders.

Third, parents must overcome their own children's resistance to reading, preferably by getting them "hooked" on reading good books as early as possible. Later, the failure of most schools to teach good reading skills and the easy alternatives of passive entertainment will make it much harder to bring children and books together.

But in recent years, the concern over what minority children are reading has been answered by a number of authors who see the need to develop minority identity at an early age.

Cecelia Willis, Ph.D., works with infants to 5-year-olds who have cognitive, language, physical and motor problems. She said although there are several reasons for the lack of development of a child, one solution is to stimulate growth through reading.

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THIRD ANNUAL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Martin Luther King Progressive Women's Club Third Annual Birthday Celebration will be held Sunday, January 9, 1983 at 7:00 pm at the Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church 1601 South "L" Street, Tacoma, Washington.

The Reverend William H. Carter, Pastor. The Reverend G. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Allen A.M.E. Church and other ministers of the city will participate.

The program through the early years have been productive. The program will feature a speaker to be announced. Music will be provided by Bobbie Brown and the Genesis Singers along with various churches in the community.

Each year the club has given three scholarship awards ranging from 200 to 300 dollars to a deserving high school student earning an average of B or more to attend a college of their choice.

The club also recognize people in the community that have done great things for the uplift of the community. Justine Brown, President.

*** OTHER NEEDS ***

Below are ideas for how you can participate in refugee resettlement. Contact person are listed in parentheses.

**** Blanket Drive ****

Families of 7 or 8 sometimes share only 3 or 4 blankets. New or used blankets can be brought to the Community House. We will distribute to persons in need (Sylvia McKeen, Kathy Campbell).

**** House/Toilet Items ****

The only income for the unemployed is food stamps. Some persons are selling their stamps in order to purchase these items: household cleansers, soap, toilet paper, tooth paste and brushes, bandaids, aspirin, cough medicine, warm clothing for children. Bring what you can to the Community House. (Sylvia McKeen, Chitra Schlotterbeck).

**** Cash Donations ****

The agency needs funds for daily operation. Donations can also be given to the Emergency Matching Fund for refugee needs. All contributions are tax-deductible (Danna Clancy).
383-3951

RESEARCH, NETWORKING ARE MEETING TOPICS

The University Place Chapter of Northwest Gifted Child Association invites all interested parents to its monthly meetings (not for UP parents only!); next meeting is Tuesday, January 18, 7:30 pm, Curtis Junior High Library. Featured speakers will be Dr. Barry Anton, speaking on research about gifted children, and Dr. Jayasri Ghosh, who will discuss the need for parents to take advantage of a variety of opportunities for their children in the community, and highlight some of the available programs in Pierce County.

The Commodity Food Program has been extended through the next fiscal year, but only butter and cheese will be available for distribution as of Jan. 1, 1983.

The number to call for more information is the Commodity Food Hotline at 383-1761.

QUIT SMOKING CLASSES

Make your resolution now to have a healthful and prosperous '83 and let the American Lung Association of Washington help you.

A series of five quit smoking classes will be held beginning on Monday, January 3, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the boardroom of Allenmore Community Hospital. Other class dates will be January 4, 6, 10 & 13.

Registration is not required, but for more information you may call you Lung Association at 474-9547. "It's a matter of Life and Breath."

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A complete description of programs can be obtained from any Tacoma Public Library branch, or by calling 591-5666.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

Tacoma Public Library will present free Preschool Craft programs at four locations during January.

Each program features a simple craft, often accompanied by a short story or other activity. Parents are required to stay and assist their children during the program.

Crafts will be offered at Moore Branch on January 8, Fern Hill on January 8, South Tacoma on January 15, and McCormick on January 13.

For more information and registration, call any of the above branches, or the Main Library at 591-5666.

PEOPLE, from page (1)

can you find yourself?

Al Davies BOY'S CLUB.

RODNEY CLARK

The Al Davies Boys Club 7th grade boys basketball team under the direction of Waymon Cruell and Julius Craven have looked pretty good during the post-season Jamboree.

The Hornets shook up Eastside Boys' Club the first week and lost a heartbreaker to S.E.A.A. the second week of the Jamboree.

Kenny Johnson, Cleatus Brooks, Marcus McClain, and David Stewart contributed to the total outcome of each game.

Coach Waymon Cruell says, "We're getting better and better each day. The fellows are molding into a devastating championship squad that should give any team in our division a run for their money".

The Hornets will be traveling to a tournament at Bethel High School December 27, 28, 29, & 30th.

The first game will begin Monday on the 27th at 5:30 p.m. Support the Al Davies Hornets!!

The 8th grade Warriors are finally getting their heads on the right track.

Coach Matt Thein has done a tremendous job dealing with attitudes and bullies. After getting rid of the rotten apples the Warriors have obtained plenty of dicipline.

Coach Matt Thein says, "We've had guys with the ability to play, but their hearts weren't in the game. Now that we've gotten rid of the clowns and bums, the guys who really want to play are doing an excellent job.

We should be contenders in our division".

The Warriors next game will be in January 8th, 1983. For more information call 383-2731.

Sincerely Rodney Clark, P.E. Director.

CREATIVE WRITTING CLASS

A creative writing class will again be offered this fall by the Tacoma Public Schools' community service program. The ten-week course will begin Jan. 5 and will be held each Wednesday.

The class will be offered from 9 am. to noon in room 310 of the Central Administration Building at South 8th and Tacoma Avenue.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the adult education office at 593-6890.

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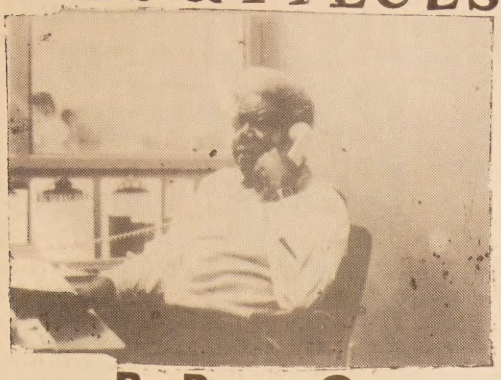

By Roger O.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:

The Al Davies Boys Club is still on its membership drive for kids between the ages of six and thirteen years old. There are a lot of kids that cannot afford the annual $7.00 membership fee.

The club urges you to sponsor a child or a group of children. Bring in or send your sponsorship to the Al Davies Boys Club, 1620 South-17th Street, Tacoma, WA 98405.

The club's goal is 1,200 members for the year of 1983.

Don't forget! The Al Davies Boys Club is still in need of adult volunteers for two or three hours a day.

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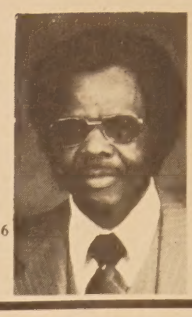

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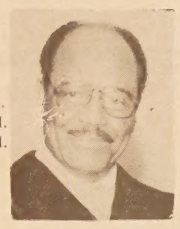

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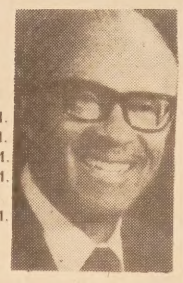

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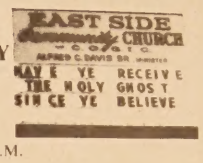

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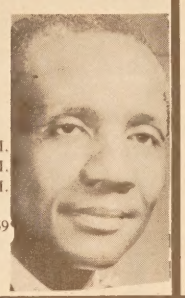

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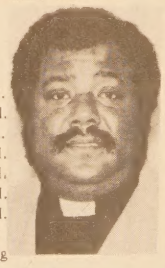

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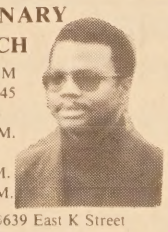

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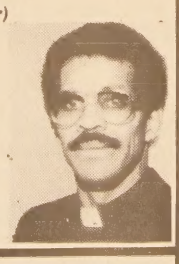

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And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them,

And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me.

But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

Woe unto the world because of offences! for it must needs be that offences come; but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh!

Wherefore if thy hand or thy foot offend thee, cut them off, and cast them from thee: it is better for thee to enter into life halt or maimed, rather than having two hands or two feet to be cast into everlasting fire.

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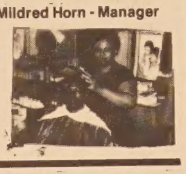

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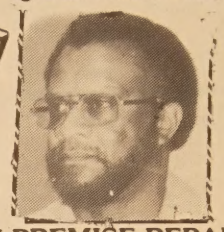

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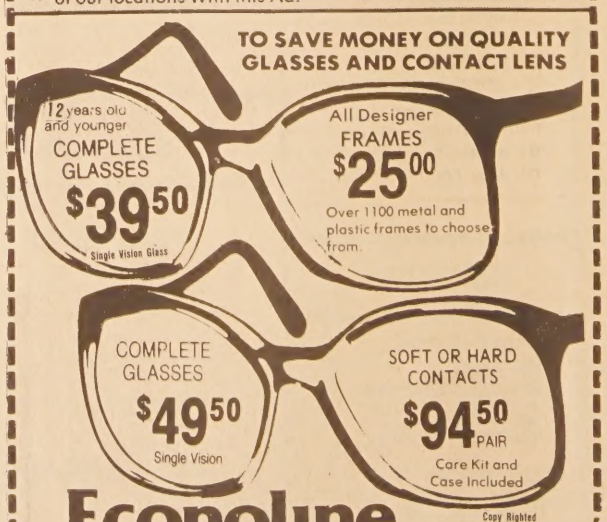

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Black studies, a phenomenon that grew out of the Black liberational movement of the '60s and burst onto college campuses across America, faces a decline in public support.

Black studies scholars from across the nation assembled at Howard University recently to analyze the past, present and future course of Black studies.

"It's our view, generally, that Black studies programs are basically expected to continue, but against accelerating resistance," said Dr. Russell Adams, chairman of Howard's Department of Afro-American Studies, which sponsored a national conference focusing on a 15-year assessment of Black studies.

This resistance is "fueled" by financial hard times facing academic institutions and a conservative, hostile environment in this country today, he explained.

Adams indicated during an interview that foes of Black studies programs are still arguing about the nature and relevance of Black studies.

Adams quickly pointed out, however, that colleges seem to have "no problem" accepting American studies, East Asian studies or German-Russian studies in their curricula. But Afro-American studies draws "culturally deep resistance," he emphasized.

Skill preparation in school is not enough for young Black students, he indicated. They need to learn about Black history and psychology as well as political, social and economic problems to develop social vision and insight.

"There is great opportunity for progress, precisely because Black studies is so misunderstood, and underrated," he said. "The key issue for Black studies is how to channel energy so that there is maximum benefit for programmatic development."

Dr. Al Colon, assistant professor of Afro-American studies at Howard and coordinator of the conference, said that "mandates and proposals" came out of a "heightened dialogue" among a national representation of Black studies administrators, teachers and students during the recent Washington gathering.

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MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING GETTING NATIONAL ATTENTION (MADD)

New Jersey legislators have risked the wrath of many of its young citizens by doing what is right. Legislators in the Garden State 10 years ago reduced the legal drinking age from 21 to 18. Three years ago, after looking at the ravage and death on its highways, politicians hiked the drinking age to 19. Last week, in a move bound to have serious political repercussions, legislators returned the legal drinking age in the state to 21, although a "grand-father clause" allows those already 19 and 20 to purchase liquor. No doubt the change in the law in New Jersey will save lives.

A national organization, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), are getting attention in the media in nearly every state. They tell horrible stories of their children being murdered on our streets and highways by drunk drivers who virtually get away with murder.

President Reagan is seeking tougher laws to govern all 50 states because teenagers have demonstrated across the nation that drinking and driving is something they don't handle well. Indeed, no cross section of society handles that volatile mixture well. Many states are increasing penalties for all drivers caught operating motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor. Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh, last week, was the latest to sign harsher penalties into law.

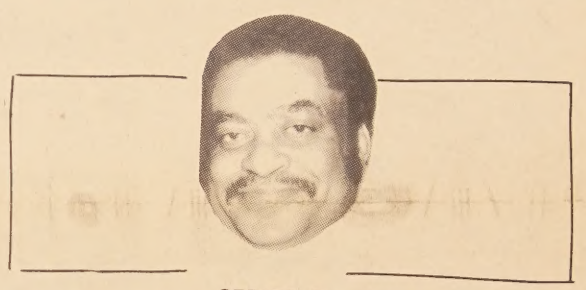
Test after test has proven that human reflexes are slowed by even minimal amounts of alcohol. Huge numbers of Americans are dying needlessly as a result of auto accidents caused by drinking and driving. And those who don't die in the carnage are often left to live out their years as veritable vegetables.

Many younsters will find ways around the laws designed to protect them. But there is little doubt that many lives will be saved by such sensible legislation as that instituted by the State of New Jersey last week.

If President Reagan has his way, legalized drinking at age 21 will become the law of the land and as a result, the land will become more safe for all Americans. America has many means to escape life's drudgeries--legal and illegal. To allow teens to drink it tantamount to encouraging them to drink and nobody need do that.

The National Leader salutes New Jersey, the 16th state in the nation with a 21-year-old minimum age required to purchase alcohol, for having the political courage to do what is right for its young. The easy thing would have been to turn its head and allow the killing and mayhem to go on. But New Jersey legislators, and those of other states with 21-year-old-minimums are to be commended. The rest of the nation should follow their lead.

THE APOSTLE SPEAKS



SERIES #2
THE NATURAL LIKENESS OF JESUS (PART 1)

Rev. Chapter 22, VS. 16. I Jesus have sent mine angel to testify unto you these things in the Churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star.

It is hereby stated that Jesus came from the root and offspring of David, which was of the tribe of Judah, which was a dark tribe of Israel.

Rev. Chapter 5 VS. 5. And one of the Elders saith unto me, weep not: behold, the lion of the tribe of Judah, the root of David, hath prevailed to open the book, and to loose the seven seals thereof.

The Israelites and Ethiopians were as one people with God.

AMOS. Chapter 9 VS. 7. Are ye not as children of the Ethiopians unto me, O children of Israel? Saith the Lord.

Have not I brought Israel out of the land of Egypt? And the Philistines from Caphtor, and the Syrians from Kir.

I have traveled to Ethiopian and Israel, and the Israelites that have migrated to Ethiopia are the same naturally so as the Ethiopians. (Cont.) next week. From the Desk Of The Publisher, Bishop D.L. Brooks-DDW.

PEOPLE CONT.

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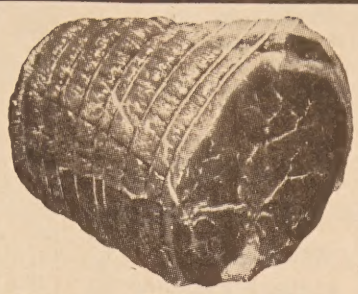

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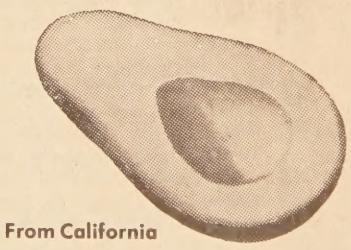

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